**BUSINESS NEWS** 

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater-Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Broadway Theater. Common Council Meeting.

Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall. Stationary Engineers' Association,

No. 6, meets in Bill Block. Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A. meets in Lucas Block. Norwigh Agric No. 267, F. O. E.,

meets in Eagles' Hall. Ionic Camp. No. 7694, M. W. A., meets Clover Temple, No. 9 Pythian Sisters,

meets in Pythlan Hall. Plumbers' Union meets in C. L. U.

Hortfeultural Society meets at Buckingham Memorial. Motion Pictures and Illustrated Songs at The Roderick Theater.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Miss M. C. Adles will be in Boston all this week. In Norwich week of May 10th. See adv.

Frank A. Bill has the exclusive sale of men's King Quality \$4 shoes. See the new spring styles in shoes and ox-

People's Singing Class Concert. The concert to be given in the Town hall on Tuesdar evening by the People's Singing class offers a delightful evening of vocal must. Miss Eurhour's songs are well selected and will lend a pleasing and interesting variety to the evening's enloyment.

evening's enjoyment. Her voice is considered "marvelously beautiful" and "her poise is quite as lovely as her voice." Her appearance toward to with much interest by the lovers of bell canto and everything goes to indiente that their anticipations will be realized. Tickets are on sale at Davis' bookstore and from samplers of the class.

BROADWAY THEATER.



The bill at the Broadway theater this week surpasses in excellence any variouslike show seen in Norwich. The broading feature is the Apollo Bros. European athloies, who created quite a sensation here some months ago with their beautiful work and the large cash prize which they offered to any local athlete who could perform one of their feats. The boys will renew this offer on their return engagement. The athletes of this city have had ample time to get perfect in these feats since the brothers were here last and we fully expect to see some husky local boy wilk off with the prize.

Another pleasing feature is Miss Bertha Holland, the double volced marvel. This young lady's voice is certainly phenomenal, being equally clear and vibrant when singing in deep barione or reaching the highest notes of a mezzo-soprano. In addition she presents a decided novelty in her mechanical doil specialty, which is so wonderfully correct in every detail that the andience is kept guessing till the fall of the curtain.

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crayon, in lishtning caricature and witty monologue. William P. Burt and company will be seen in his comedy aketch entitled The Burgiars Christmas Eve, and Moor and Harrison, with their novelty in music and songs. The pictures are new sud have never been seen here before.

### BREED THEATER.

"The Western Road Agent," Thrilling Moving Picture.

With the presentation of the thrilling wastern Road Agent the Breed thenter has one of the greatest pictures in the field and the wonderful holdups, the wild horse racing, the flery bucking brenches and the fearless cowboys make a picture long to be remembered. This ploture keeps the observer in the highest pitch of excitement until the final moment, when all ends satisfac-

Conspicuous among the other big features are the following: Telltale Blotter, Les Rochets, scenic; The Lap-landers, scenic, and the fine comedy pictures, The Women Chauffeurs, Bus-ter's Revenge, and Bessle and Her Goose.

A splendid musical bill is prepared, with plenty of it, making it one of the most attractive bills for a long time.

### THE AUDITORIUM.

This week at the Auditorium will introduce a bill which is positively the biggest ever shown at this popular place of amusement, Expense has not been considered in arranging this paobeen considered in arranging this pro-gramme, as three of the five acts could headline any bill. The Four Musical Cates, vaudeville's most meritorious musical act, will head the list, intro-ducing Frank B. Cate, cornet virtuose soloist, and Walter H. Cate, world's greatest saxaphone soloist. A special feature of this act will be the rendering of the computer Liet's. feature of this act will be the rendering of the complete Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody and the Semaramide Overture on the xlyphones, it being the only act in the country accomplishing this feat. A novel offering in the juggling line is Capt. Bohm & Co., who juggle with ease objects which the ordinary person would find great difficulty in even lifting. Louise Hudson, a lady ventrilogulat, who has great command over the vocal chords, will be another interesting number on this bill. Attention is called to the singing of a song in while she throws her voice across the stage to one of the figures. song in which she throws her voice No convict in stripes is so wicked as across the stage to one of the figures, the mosquito behind the bar.—Charles-it being impossible to detect a quiver ton News and Courier.

Man Monkey, etc.

### AT THE RODERICK.

The Roderick will once more open its doors to the public. Electric fans have been installed for the summer months, the curtain has been enlarged, the machine changed to give a larger picture and a service has been secured that has not been seen here before and promises to be as good if not better than anything ever seen in Norwich in the way of moving pictures. The management has, regardless of expense, made this little theater as comfortable, and it will be assured that one can see a first class performance in comfort. There has also been a few seats reserved which will be five cents extra. Following is the programme for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: The Beggar, featuring English Harvest, Hypnotists, Joke Teasing, Lifeboat, Little Walk in Some, Strange Inheritance, Too Much Champagne.

Miss Jonnie Heffernan singing one of Harry Lauder's songs, while Raymond O'Neil sings Take Me Out to the Ball Game, with beautiful colored sildes to illustrate it.

THE CONNECTICUT

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### PERSONS TALKED ABOUT.

Levi Dodge of Manchester, N. H., has just celebrated the 89th anniversary of his birthday by giving a party, at which he danced with Mrs. Mansur, who is \$0 years old,

Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, who was grad-uated from Dalhousie university in 1892, was the recipient of an honorary degree at the convocation of the uni-versity at Halifax, N. S. James McDonald of Syracuse, N. Y.

78 years old, the oldest member of the Order of Elks, in point of age, in New York state died suddenly at the Palmer house at Herkimer. He was a commercial traveler.

Lord Escher has been giving some interesting particulars of Queen Victoria's journals. There are said to be over 100 volumes of them, all written closely in a small running hand. The

Mrs. W J. Bergs of Seattle, Wash, is credited with having grows, a thornless rose. She is said to have many rosebushes without a thorn, and which bear a rose which is almost perfection in shape and coloring. A thornless rose has been one of the dreams of horticulturists for many years, and the success reported for Mrs. Beggs is expected to draw the attention of rose growers in all parts of the world.

### A Child of Nature.

om and barefooted, performed her duties on the hearth of the yawning fireplace, and deftly raked the coals Stomach-Rite the Best Medicine That around the baker where the corndodgers were browning. A glowing ember, unseen by all save old Rudd, rolled out on the hearth as Cindy stepped forward with the pothooks, and he sounded the warning:

"Sa-ay, Cindy—"

A glowing to a control of the contr

"Sa-ay, Cindy-" "Whut, pa?"

cess Magazine.

### Grow Tall in the Country.

According to the investigations of Dr. Deniker, well-known for his anthropologic studies, the influences of city life tend toward a decrease of his anthropologic studies. The Drugman and Burt's Pharmacy, Putnam. man stature. It is away from the large cities that the beneficent effects of the general amelioration of social conditions and improvements in hy-giene of modern times most clearly manifest themselves by distinct increase of stature. This increase has been marked among several of the European races during the last halfcentury. Where the people are subjected to urban influences the gain is less notable.-Youth's Companion.

The Chief Criminal.

of her lips. The reappearance professionally of John H. Cleary (Sig Martino), a well known local athlete, will advertisements carefully.

There is a demand for two-cent pleces, which have gone entirely out of circulation, although there are still in existence. Somewhere—28,634,544 of the numericessary. Grace Lavelle, a phonomenal soprano, having the remarkable range of from low G to high G in alt. When one remembers that not one of our grand opera stars sing higher than C, this seems little less than marvelous. This rounds out a most attractive hill and one which is sure to please everyone.

The pletures at The pletures for the coming week are the best the market affords and for clearness and brilliancy are unequaled in the city. An interesting subject is Venice, showing pleturesque scenes in The Queen of the Adriatic. Others are the best man work of the Miser. The Guilty Guardian, The Miser, The Guilty Guardian, The Man Monkey, etc.

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The Queen of the Adriatic. Others are unequaled.

This will be a good time for Middletown to corral whatever she wants, as she not only has a governor but a former governor to help to do it. So far as Postmaster Allen is concerned it is to his credit that the loss of the postmastership was purely the result of political manipulations and in no way because of any inefficiency on his part. And as for the automobile commission, it is to be hoped that it will never be created until it is more needed than at present. It has been said

A Legislator's Point of View. A Legislator's Point of View.

Those who reall- desire the passage of the public utilities bill are looking for restraint on grab franchises, and for actual power in a commission to compel negligent corporations to perform their duries toward the public. Some of them at least are not afraid to say so. But over the whole legislature hangs the shadow of disapproval. east by great corporations which will be affected. In the very nature of the case the passage of the present bill would take from the legislature much of its most interesting and agreeable from June 29th to July 23d, inclusive, from June 29th to July 23d, inclusive, The courses given in nature study, domestic science, agriculture and methods of teaching elementary agriculture have been planned to meet the needs of teachers capecially those in rural schools, as well as of others who wish to gain a first hand knowledge of nature and country life. represent creat corporations and whom it is considered an honor to know. All this would be changed if the legislature gave up deciding about charters and charter amendments and increases of capital and new bond issues.—Hartford Times.

A Relic. Poor old weeping, willow! Its neg-lected trunk lies rotting by the way-side. Years ago, dear reader, when the Meriden britannia factory was over east. Steve Spencer, an employe, over east, Steve Spencer, an employe, planted that weeping willow in front of the window where he worked. Steve and the factory passed away long since and recently the weeping willow went the way of all wood. Few who see it lying there know that it is a relic of the heginning of the International Silver company.—Meriden Record.

A New Industry.

The Foston Post advocates the raising of elk as a new paying industry in Mussachusetts. It says the Bay State has far more unused area than Alabama, including 121,568 acres of scrub growth, and that it is estimated that 50 per cent. of the acreage of the state is available for forest purposes. "The breeding of elk is peculiarly adapted to this state," it says. "Climate, soil, vast unused territory are all in its favor. It is easier than the raising of cattle and as remunerative. The raising of cik and deer for the market is pos-

Also the Men. "Women are sacrificed by the thou-sands in the name of marriage," says Mother Tingley, And some men.— Rochester Herald.

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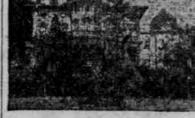
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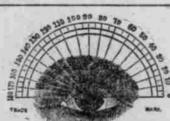
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Lot's wife had just been turned to pillar of sait. "Why couldn't it have een wheat?" he sighed.—N. Y. Sun. "Do you think she loves him?" "Oh. I think so. He didn't buy her a new hat for Easter and she still speaks kindly of him."—Detroit Free Press. WHITNEY'S AGENCY, Real Estate and Insurance

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the possession of a prominent family in Wales, is a plain gold mounted cor-undum stone five-eighths of an inch in diameter. It dates from 1652, and was used on several of his deeds. All the Lord's Prayer is engraved on it.—The

An Ottoman chamber of commerce has been established in Manchester, England. Considered in connection with the chamber established in Paris about a year ago, it is apparent that Turkish merchants, in conjunction with interested business circles in Europe, when you were retaining the commerce.

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